

Ed. Week Has Value

This week, fast drawing to a close, is National Education week. Although perhaps only a few patriotic lawmakers recall it, President Eisenhower gave Oct. 8-14 this title while he was basking in the Colorado sun last August.

What does it signify? Perhaps, to many, nothing beyond inspiring a reaction like "Oh? When is National Cheese week?"

It's apparently felt different, however, in his proclamation he says, "Our teachers are summoned to be patriots in the highest sense of the word: to teach the principles that bring freedom and justice to life."

And actually this is what we should think in connection with any week celebrating education.

A few weeks ago the University of Maryland newspaper was not only censored, but confiscated, by school authorities for printing an article on crowded dorm conditions. Here is a case where educators certainly violated "the principles of freedom and justice."

But there are other dangers, external perils, which have been cast over schools within the past two years. Congressman Velde and his house committee along with Senator McCarthy and his probers have been sniffing around the educational messengers, attempting to flush out supposed communists.

In doing so, they violated the same principles by limiting freedom and frightening college authorities into doing the same.

So far, these two menaces, or anything resembling them, have yet to touch home here. Let's make every week National Education week just to make sure they don't.

THE TRUMPET RECOMMENDS—

T. Wolfe's 'Of Time And The River,' In Book Form Or On TV Program

By Bob Kodes

One of the most impressive literary works in American literature is Thornton Wolfe's "Of Time and the River." The book, written in prose, which sometimes attains great poetic beauty, has never become a best-seller.

Now a dramatic episode from the book is being produced on that off-beat artistic medium, television. The Hall of Fame program will present a one-hour version of "Of Time and the River" at 4 p.m. tomorrow on WOOT-TV, channel five, Des Moines.

"Of Time and the River" can best be described as a search—a search for knowledge, for beauty, for a purpose and place in life, for something that puts meaning into the kaleidoscope of our experience.

It's mood is like a foggy, drizzly, early morning in the industrial sector of a big city. People, millions of men and women, come and go and produce, but produce something which has neither meaning nor value.

Wolfe writes about himself—his youth, college

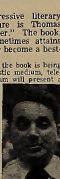
days, graduate school and travels in Europe. His book is full of pictures—pictures of places, characters, impressions, both pleasant and unpleasant. Had he been a painter, his creations would ornament the walls of many of our famous art galleries.

His penetrating insight into the emotional life of his friends, his family and relatives is almost X-ray like. He captures the whole being on his canvas. His characters are so much alive that if you met them on the street you would unconsciously say, "Hi, Gene!" or "How are you this morning, Sam?"

Gene, as the author identifies himself in the story, is a young man of dreams—dreams of future fame in the literary world. His life is similar to the dreams, problems, frustrations, along with the brief moments of happiness, in our own. This perhaps gives the book most of its appeal to college students.

On tomorrow's TV show, the death of Gene's father, lending itself beautifully to dramatic treatment, was the theme. Howard Redman, who adapted the episode, has previously satisfied audiences with successful dramatizations from literary masterpieces.

If you have nothing else on your agenda Sunday afternoon, why not stop into the TV room and enjoy "Of Time and the River." After seeing it, you may also be interested in knowing that a copy of the book is in the library.



Wolfe

DOCKET DOPE

By John Beem
Freshman Class Senator

Freshman revenge? No, the present froth are just presenting their plans for next year's mite to the Senate this Monday for discussion. The freshman committee is happy to see that revenge is not the subject matter of this proposal, but friendliness.

Two years ago a collection was taken for the purpose of sponsoring a Negro student on the Wartburg campus. Remaining from that collection is \$212, which is now after Senate approval, in the hands of Norma Finner for use in helping a Negro student from the Virgin Islands attend Wartburg if the occasion arises.

Brother Stork has delivered an other package to our favored staff, combs on campus. The package doesn't wiggle or cry—we just hope it doesn't melt. We at married couples club, whose constitution the Senate approved.

In its next meeting the Senate will refrain from discussing the pointless question of comic strip and the necessity of the assembly professor. It's a matter of the assembly professor, but project and whether the student awards system is fair and accomplishes its purpose.



Shirley Gords

Behind The WALLS

You see, there I was in the middle of the desert with only one bus chip so I did the only thing I could have done under the circumstances. I took out a quickie and turned it for a little career, then ingeniously fashioned a pencil and wrote a note... which said:

There never blossomed a rose so red
As where some buried Caesar's bed.
Then I unweaved it right away, because I was all alone anyway!

"Listen for two cents I'd hand you in to Castle Teles!"

Also, congratulations to first floor, Wartburg hall. The women there are 75 per cent taken... in one way or the other. They all get three gold stars and 33 TRUMPET Recommendations (regular or king-size).

For a quarter I'd tell everyone that the fellows upstairs in the publications building have a lot. Yes, I'd tell everyone I'd even tell you if you only read this column! That Conrad Groomsleep with it. His name is Pompeii.

Pulling a "Behind," I did the thing that shall give me a black mark on my good record of "If That's the Way You Want It." While doing the laundry, I discovered there was no hot water. Quickly turning the alarm bell for Mrs. T. B. and Uncle Herb and Audrey and Charlie and the whole Green's navy, I spread the news. They discovered the reason—for the whole pink mess was that I didn't have the hot water faucet turned on... I had the cold one...

You know, the funniest thing—girls up here call their hair "hairs." Can you imagine?

"I am going to wash my hairs—my hairs need setting."

Postmates To Faith:

What Should Armistice Day Mean?

By Paul Darnauer
November 11, 1953, marked the 35th anniversary of the end of World War I, fought to bring lasting peace to the world. We have since engaged in the long, bloody Second World War and now many believe we are in the desecration of a third universal battle.

Many of you, along with alumni and class-mates who have not been permitted to finish their education, will serve in the armed forces. Did Armistice day mean anything to you? DID IT MEAN ANYTHING?

As Christians we must take our stand for the principles which are the basis for our faith, but does this include fighting for them? We are astonished by the Bible to be subject to the power that be. This means accepting and

complying with the call of our country.

We can do more, however. We are commanded by Holy Writ to go and make disciples of all nations. Certainly we cannot all head for foreign shores to promote our Christian beliefs, but we can practice those Christian ideals in everyday life.

When we accepted in making the United States the Christian country it was originally intended to be, then our higher representatives will act out of Christian love. The often-quoted "Actions speak louder than words" idea may spread these Christian principles to allies and foes alike and, through Christian brotherhood, bring a lasting, living peace to our world.

The answer lies in you. When you and a Christianite like and pray that this attitude may spread, then Armistice day and later treaty dates may carry their intended consecration.



Darnauer

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, Nov. 15
8:00 p.m.—Bible worship, St. Paul's
9:00 a.m.—Pledge, discussion groups, prayer hall
11:00 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
Monday, Nov. 16
6:45 p.m.—Chapel
7:00 p.m.—Student Senate, Student Senate office
8:00 p.m.—Musician's recital, Little Theater
9:00 p.m.—Movie club, room 301, Arthur Hall
7:00 p.m.—Catholic Pulse, room 201, Luther Hall
Tuesday, Nov. 17
7:00 p.m.—Convocation, "Student Union, Justice," Leadership Council panel
7:00 p.m.—Pledge, room 301, Little Hall
7:45 p.m.—M.A.C. room 31, 012 Main

Wednesday, Nov. 18
6:45 p.m.—Chapel
7:45 p.m.—Wartburg Women's Club, Wartburg Hall, Lecture
Thursday, Nov. 19
9:00 a.m.—W.M.C. representation, Little Theater
10:00 a.m.—Basketball and football, Little Theater
7:00 p.m.—Wartburg Players, Little Theater
8:00 p.m.—Orchestra rehearsal, Little Theater
8:15 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega, Little Theater
Friday, Nov. 20
6:45 p.m.—Chapel
8:00 p.m.—Over half party, club, Little Theater
9:00 p.m.—Orchestra concert, Little Theater
Saturday, Nov. 21
8:00 p.m.—Freshman Talent show, Little Theater

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Join 'em Meet Tigers For Crown In Finale For 4

Game On IW Field At 1:30 Will Decide IAC Champion

By Dick Lynch

In the pigskin finale for four seniors, Wartburg will battle Iowa Wesleyan in the north-south play-off at Mt. Pleasant this afternoon at 1:30, with the Knights' goal their first Iowa conference football championship.

The quartet that will be pulling on its orange and black jerseys for the last time includes Ted Fritschel, Ray Reasland, Gordon Kopitzke and Ev Bloebum, all expected to see action today.

Wesleyan Unbeaten In 8

Iowa Wesleyan's Tigers, southern division kings, have steamrolled eight opponents to stand as one of the nation's 35 undefeated football powers. Of their last 16 contests they have dropped only one, a defeat at the hands of Buena Vista in last year's play-off game.

On the other hand, the Knights have compiled a 4-4 record, but cruised past three conference opponents to earn the right to represent the northern division.

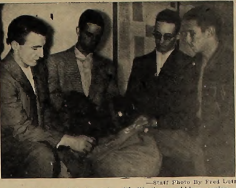
Comparative Favors Jemen

Comparative scores tend to give Wartburg a slight edge. The Knights trimmed Upper Iowa, 21-0, while the Peacocks fell to Iowa Wesleyan, 27-7. A crippled Wartburg team also blasted Simpson, 38-6, while Wesleyan trounced the Indians to a 33-14 setback.

Another indication of the Tigers' offensive strength is their 1930 victory over Empire State college, a modern-day Iowa collegiate scoring record and second highest in the state's entire football history.

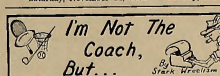
Copie Norm Johnson insisted this week he would start Stan Kittleson, who won his wings in the Simpson game with his pass and punt kicking, at quarterback in place of veteran Fritschel. Fritschel has not fully recovered from a three-week-old shoulder injury and may be used only in relief.

The other half of the Knights' highly expected aerial team will be ready to perform at full strength. Wendell Lienemba has returned from his post-concussion and will be ready for pass catching chores. Line Johnen will start Lienemba and Gerry Langender at ends, Bill Rosenow and Charles



—STAFF PHOTO BY FRED LUTZ
Packing for their last trip with Wartburg gridironers, seniors Ev Bloebum, Ted Fritschel, Ray Reasland and Gordon Kopitzke sack up equipment prior to leaving yesterday afternoon for the Iowa Wesleyan game at Mt. Pleasant.

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET Saturday, November 14, 1953 — Waverly, Iowa



The day has finally arrived—as thousands cheer at the Iowa-Minnesota game in Iowa City, a few hardy and pertinent souls will witness the play-off game for Iowa conference glory at Mt. Pleasant.

Will it be worth watching? Apparently there's no reason why it shouldn't. Although the Tigers are undefeated in eight titles while the Jemen have a 4-4 record, the caliber of the two teams' opposition this year has been equated by an immense gulf.

Simpson and Upper Iowa are the only common foes—and represent the only soft touches in the Wartburg schedule. Meanwhile, Wesleyan has disposed itself against such other featherbeds as Penn (not the Quaker City variety), Parsons and Navy Pier of Chicago.

By comparative scores the northern and southern kings rate a toss-up, but adding measures never won a ball game. Most of the experts lean toward Wesleyan, but they're still leery about last year's 13-10 upset of the same team by Buena Vista.

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Once in a while it's a good idea to take a look at the outside world to see what really Wartburg's much-improved play-off program has had in the realm of high school coaching. And, while we're on the subject of champions, here's some more.

In outstanding records on both the gridiron and the diamond this fall.

Paul Olson, easily remembered by juniors and seniors for his exploits in football and basketball, led his Greene gridders to an 8-1 record while wrapping up the Corn Belt conference title. Paul, in only his second year of coaching, graduated in 1951.

Walt Block, '52, mentored the Auburn basketball team to Iowa state full championship, while Ed Allen, '48, has gained his Pochontas grid charges to 18 straight games without a loss or tie in the past two years.

Reasland Chosen Nov. 'Athlete-Of-Month'

By Ken Stark

Ray Reasland, senior, was selected as Wartburg's "athlete-of-the-month" by members of the "W" club Wednesday in tribute to his gridiron accomplishments during November.

Coming from Sumner, where he excelled in all sports, Ray lives in the tract court with his wife, Myrna. Off the gridiron, he's a friendly, easygoing fellow—but in a football uniform, he's 170 pounds of dynamite. Whether as a guard on offense or a linebacker on defense, he's always giving the opposition trouble.

"Nothing pleases me more than to see someone get on the stoppers on a ball carrier," claims Ray.

In pursuit of a physical education major, Reasland is a member of Future Teachers and "W" club, having lettered four years in football and three in wrestling. As a freshman, he was conference

champion in the 167-pound division. Upon graduation, Ray intends to take up high school coaching.

"Five played college ball for four years now," he says.

Reasland has never scored a touchdown. Outside of making all-conference, nothing would give me a greater thrill than to make six points."

Time is running short, but even if he never scores a touchdown there's no player on the team that loves football more.

Season Records	
W	IW
12 Upper Iowa	32 Upper Iowa 7
14 St. Olaf	20 Central 6
10 Eastern	10 Simpson 10
21 Upper Iowa	25 Dubuque 6
10 Upper Iowa	10 Simpson 10
2 Simpson	12 St. Ambrose 4
10 Dubuque	12 St. Ambrose 4
20 Dubuque	20 Upper Iowa 7

Schumann at tackle, Hank Waltmann and Reasland at guards and Bob Ketter at center.

With Kittleson in the backfield will be Ken Westenberg and Bill Bombard at fullbacks along with Rudy Grube at fullback.

Schmitt Leads Tigers

Iowa Wesleyan is led by ace quarterback Dick Schmitt, 193-pound senior, who has pitched 20 touchdown passes this fall while completing 79 of 137 attempts for an inspiring 1,207 yards.

On the ground, the Tigers are headed by backstabbing Ferrandino, a Chicago, Ill., speedster who has compiled a six-yard rushing average.

Knights Prance At Simpson I-M Basketball To Begin

Statistics

W	S
First downs	16
Rushing yards	254
Passing yards	277
Passing attempts	16
Passes completed	10
Passes intercepted	2
Yards per game	531
Points	7
Punting average	32
Fumbles	3
Fumbles lost	4
Yards per game	48

By Fred Gannerman
Although starting slow, Wartburg came alive in the second half to solidly trounce an outcast Simpson eleven, 38-6, at Neff field in Indianapolis last Saturday afternoon.

The victory, which served as a rustener and polisher for the conference championship play-off at Iowa Wesleyan this afternoon, gives the Knights a season record of 1-0. The best Wartburg gridiron ever produced since 1949, when their 5-4 record was good for only first place in the conference.

Ken Westenberg started the scoring early in the first stanza when he called his way across from one yard out. However, Simpson was unimpressed, as it recovered a Wartburg fumble on the Knight 20 and scored its four plays to knot the count at four apiece.

After a third for good at the start of the second quarter, Wartburg began to sharpen the ax as Wendy Lienemba raked in a 25-

yard Stan Kittleson aerial in the only a few minutes later Lienemba ran into a goalpost in an attempt to snag another Kittleson pass. It was taken from the game with a slight concussion and facial cuts.

Bill Bombard accounted for the rest of the scoring as he piloted three more Kittleson TD spirals and sprinted across the double stripe once for a total of 24 points.

Two Women Attend Iowa Athletic Meet

Sophomore Dorothy Osborne and Ann Ott are attending a meeting of the Iowa Athletic Federation of College Women at Ames this weekend, representing the Women's Athletic association.

Featured speaker will be Mary Jean Mulvaney, executive secretary of the national AFCA. The program will consist of a discussion period on common problems of women's athletic groups and a play-night.

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AIMING FOR EFFICIENCY

Dorm's Furnishing Group Begins Work Of Planning

By Cy Weimont
"My, that new dorm is sure going up fast." "Sure looks swell on the outside... wonder what the rooms will be like?" "What kind of beds will they have?" "Will they all be alike?"

The answers to these queries and many more like them will be the result of work now being undertaken by the Central hall furnishing committee.

Members Elect Engelbrecht
The committee, which has as members Fred C. H. Becker, as president, H. C. Engelbrecht, dean of students, Ernest Oppermann, dean of women, and George Hartlage, Ross Labadie, director of Wartburg hall, Ruth Adix and Janice Gorman, met last Wednesday night and elected Mr. Engelbrecht chairman and Ruth Adix secretary.

"There's a big job ahead of the committee," remarked Mr. Engelbrecht. "Buying isn't easy. You have to have an expert and enjoy looking at a lot of things."

"We want to visit as many different new dorms as possible," he continued, "in order to get new ideas and see what the trends are in dormitory furnishing."

Committee Visits TC
The committee has already got off to a good start by visiting the Iowa State Teachers college campus last Wednesday, and will take time while in Mt. Pleasant Saturday to look at Iowa Wesleyan's new women's quarters. Many other institutions are on the group's list, among them Luther college.

"We want to get the most efficient furniture possible," Mr.

Engelbrecht noted. "We'll study desk-dresser combinations, beds and bookshelves, along with many other furnishings."

Selection invited
A meeting with ayesmen of various firms will be held Dec. 1, and the different companies will be invited to set up model rooms using their products and ideas. Whether the furniture will be bought from one firm or from several different firms has yet to be decided.

Money for the purchasing is now available, and the committee will place its order as soon as its decisions are made so that the rooms can be ready for occupancy for next year's fall term.

Hoh W Club Queen



Mary Hall, chosen as fall-winter sports queen by the "W" club Thursday. Attendees are Nancy Gresser, junior, and Anselm Brantjen, freshman.

Directories To Be Sold

Student directories, published each year by Alpha Psi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, have been received from the printers and will go on sale Monday, according to Ted Heinicke, editor and president of the local chapter.

They will be available in Luther hall, or can be bought from any APG members, including George Henrich, Jim Senter, Paul Dornauer, Beany Miller, seniors, or Fred Gornbein, junior.



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Bundgaard V-Pres.

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Teacher Day Conducted In Waverly, Cedar Falls Thurs. By Wartburg, TC

Sponsored jointly by Wartburg college and Iowa State Teachers college, Prospective Teacher Education day was held Thursday here and on the ISTC campus, Cedar Falls. Ten faculty-staff members and 14 students represented Wartburg on the program.

Faculty advisers participating in the discussions were: Carl Muench, business; Fred Hubbard, biology; Dr. G. W. Neumann, English; George Bjorngaard, social science; Robert Larson, music; Herbert Moe, chemistry; Norman F. Felt, Miss Stella Austerlitz, Dr. A. E. Haeffner, and Dr. Martin Wickersham, members, elements.

Wartburg students serving as chairmen in group conferences included seniors Gretchen Kesteven, Lila Ansholt, Janet Refshel, and Fred Wike; Vic Finkle, Mary Polk, Jim Stephenson, Walter Schulz, and Trudy Weidner, juniors.

Others serving as guides to high school seniors were: Dick Lind, Stanley Bender, and DeLloyd Hochstetter, juniors; and Rayen Hartwig and Dennis West, sophomores. Also as part of the prospective teacher day, 60 high school students, who had applied to the Waverly public schools.

Preusser, Larson Musicians In Recital Monday

Wartburg's music department will present students with Preusser, teacher in piano, and C. Robert Larson, voice, in a miscellaneous recital Monday evening at 8 in the Little Theater.

Pianists appearing on the program will be Everett Ebbelman, senior; juniors Janice Gorman and Mildred Schulz; sophomores Lois Berg, Virginia Curdian, Rincy Inselman, and Bill Wiedersaender; Joann Ebbelman, Karen Detmer, and Chris Saxton; and a pianette, Schmeidler, and Bernice Schulz, freshmen.

Voice students to participate are sopranos Lavonne Otto, con-

CHI RHO TO SEE SEM

An all-day field trip to Dubuque will be made by under-class Chi Rho members next Saturday to help the crew this obtain a general acquaintance with Wartburg scenery there.

A side-light trip to visit the Trippit monastery southwest of Dubuque is also planned.

Purpose of the seminary stay is to become familiar with sem life, to be introduced to the various professors and to tour the campus buildings, according to Mary Rothfuss, senior and program chairman.

Time of departure is set for 6:30 a.m. The group will return for the freshman talent show Saturday night.

GOWNS MEASURED SUN.

All prospective graduates, both spring and summer, are requested to appear in Wartburg ball lounge between 1 and 3 tomorrow afternoon for gown measurements.

Students must bring \$2.85 deposit or measurements will not be taken, according to Janet Reinhardt, senior class president.

PI SIG TO MEET

Phi Sigma's second social meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in Wartburg ball lounge. Continuing the unit on buffets, the program will be concerned with appropriate invitations, introductions and types of dress.

Schaefer Betrothed

Delores Schaefer, sophomore two-year elementary teacher from Franklin Grove, Ill., became engaged last weekend to Ben Dillon, also of Franklin Grove and a student at the University of Illinois.

Tales Deadline Mon.

Deadline for all Castle Tales material has been set for Monday, according to Ted Frischel, senior and editor. Students are urged to hand in copy for the literary magazine, prose being especially needed.

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